YALE DEFEATS HARVARD IN FIERCE STRUGGLE FOR GRIDIRON SUPREMACY.

After a Brilliantly Played Game the Sons of Old Eli Defeat Their Traditional Enemies.

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Rome's old stadium. Cheers and shouts of encouragement for the underfellows was the scene as enacted to-day.

TIER UPON TIER OF SEATS.

At a point within about nine feet from the field the tiers of seats began to rise. From the summit of the stadium the gridiron looked like a billiard table in size. And the thousands piled tier upon tier presented a sight such as no other football stand in the country could provide.

Color there was in abundance, and its hues gave the appearance of a huge kaleidoscope. On one side sat Yale's undergraduates, old and young "grads" of the New Haven University, and many women acquaintances of all these. And, of course, there the dark blue of Old Eli waved and fluttered in the Arctic breezes like the flags on the top of the stadium.

Leather-lunged individuals are those Yalesians, and out on the crisp air ficated sounds that would make the report of half a dozen 13-inch guns sound like a snap of the finger.

The Yale folks had songs, too, that were interesting-far more so than those of Harvard-for the New Haven rooters did not set their songs to classic airs, as did Harvard. Theirs were set to the tunes of the day, the kind that a fellow always whistles along the street.

Harvard's rooters had some lung power to spend, too, and they did. They waved their crimson colors with a dexterity that would drive a bull to butting a stone wall. The scenes on the two stands were alike, except in color. One set made as much noise as the other.

NOT ALL BOSTONIANS.

On another stand sat those who had no very strong affiliation either for Harvard or Yale. They were mostly those who were taken with the epidemic football fever. Not all were Bostonians, either. Some came from far off points just to see the great struggle as Yale and Harvard provide it. It was truly a vast concourse of people, and the struggle of the gladfators in the field below made the blood of the most stoical circulate faster

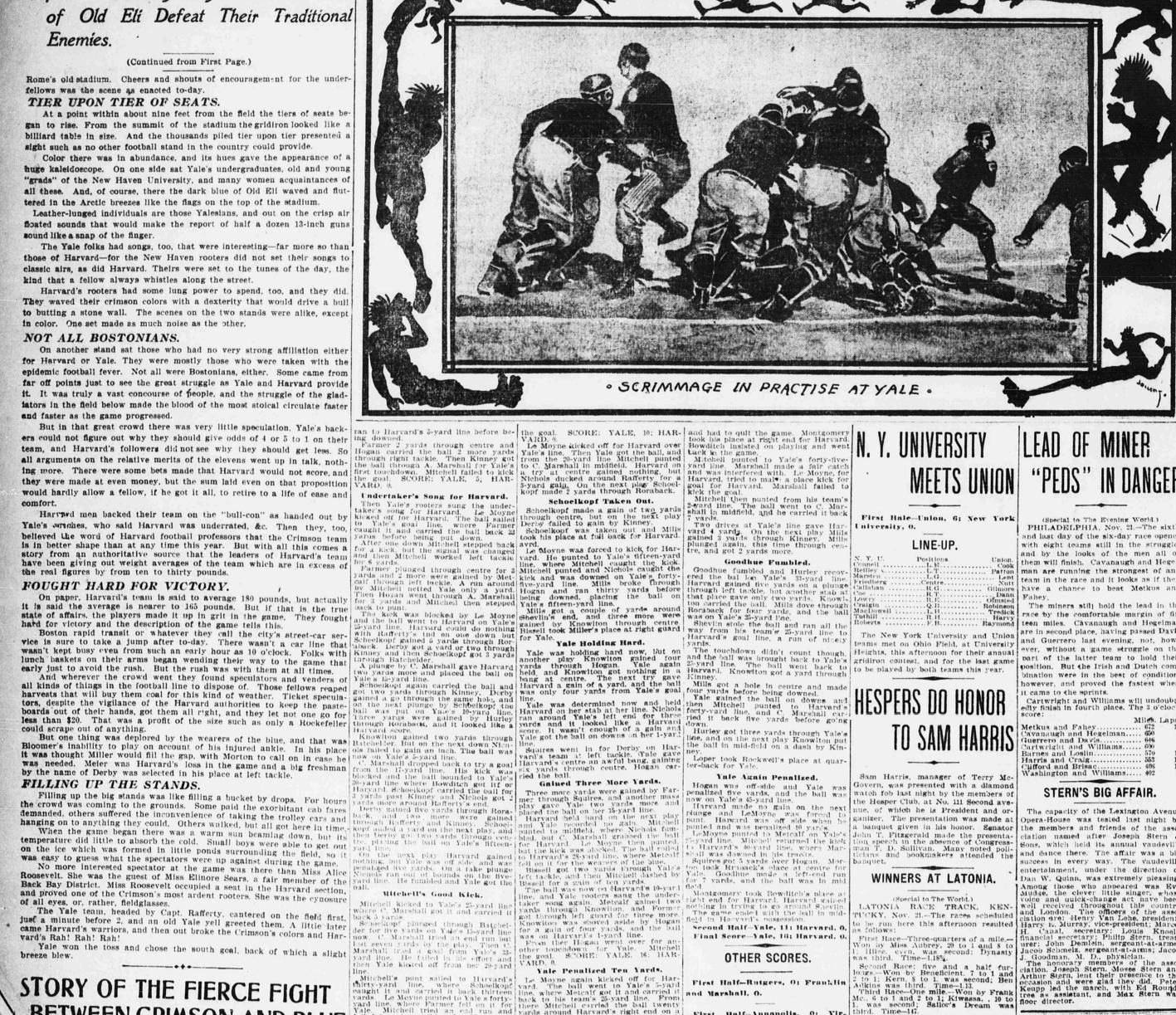
STORY OF THE FIERCE FIGHT **BETWEEN CRIMSON AND BLUE**

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Harvard was forced to kick. Le Moyne lifted the ball to Yale's thirty-seven-yard line. There Yale got the pigsle. Tale could not gain anyming through Harvard's centre, but Mitchell tried a fake kick, but Yale Witchell Tried Fake Kick.

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FIRST HALF.

Harverd kicked off. Le Moyne lifted the balt to Yale's 5-yard line, where Farmer caught it and carried it back 20 yards before being downed.

Harvard's line was stabbed by Farmer for 2 ysrds, but on another try Harvard hald and Yale punted. On the next play Harvard was again bed and Yale punted. Mitchell punted and he was downed in his Derby was pushed through centre for three yards. C. Marshall then made a quarter-back run and put the ball in middleld, a run of seventeen was a called. He resumed der, and time was called. He resumed life and that place in Harvard's 35-yard line. Le Moyne went down and hurt his shoulder, and time was called. He resumed life and that place in Harvard's session.

Derby Knocked Out in the play and took the 2 minute count.

Mitchell stepped back for a kick. He booted the ball to Harvard's 35-yard line. Mythes for a kick. He booted the ball to Harvard's 35-yard line. A run by Schoelkopf around Shevlin gained 3 through fring guard.

Harvard Again Penalized.

On the next play Harvard was again penalized 10 yards for off-side play. Le Moyne got the ball for Harvard. And then Le Moyne punted to Yale's 45-yard line, where MI chell got it and carried it to middleld. He ran out of bounds. Hogan fumbled on the next play and Le Moyne got the ball for Harvard. A run by Schoelkopf around Shevlin gained 3 yards for Harvard, and then Le Moyne punted to Yale's 45-yard line. Under the play and the took Nichols's place at right half for Harvard's 35-yard line. Mitchell punted to C. Marshall on Yale's 45-yard line, and two should on the ball in the play and the play and the next play and Le Moyne got the ball for Harvard. A run by Schoelkopf around Shevlin where MI chell punted to Yale's 45-yard line. He ran out of bounds on Harvard's 35-yard line. He ran out of bounds on Harvard's 35-yard line. He ran out of bounds on Harvard's 35-yard line. He ran out of bounds on Harvard's 35-yard line. Where MI chell punted to Yale's 45-yard line and the varies for four yards for further for Harvard.

Score, First Half - Yale, 5: Har-

SECOND HALF.

Mitchell kicked off for Yale. The ball The Harvard man fumbled but d the ball.
Marshall got a yard through Yale's centre, and then LeMoyne punted to Harvard's 45-yard line. The piskin bounded into Metcall's arms.

Mitchell then stepped back to punt, but it was a fake. He ran with the ball, but was narble to gain. Bowditch was hurt in tackling Mitchell, but was able to resume naving.

Mitchell's punt sailed to Harvard's thirty-yard line, where Schoelkopf caught it and carried it back thirteen yards. Le Moyne punted to Yale's forty-yard line, where Farmer fell on it for Yale. Mitchell tried an end run and failed to gain anything, but Hogan got two yards through centre on the next play.

Derby Knocked Out.

Vale Penalized Ten Yards.

Le Moyne again kicked off for Harvard. The ball went to Yale's 5-yard line, where Metchell carried it back to his team's 25-yard line. From there Mitchell carried the ball twenty yards around Harvard's right end on a fake kick, but the ball was taken back to Yale's 25-yard line. Yale besides was penalized ten yards for holding. Goodhie took Nichols's place at right half for Harvard.

Harvard Held Yale.



Harvard held Yale on a rush at cen-tre, and in the play Bowditch was hurt



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CAREY TO MEET O'BRIEN.

Tom ("Jabber") Carey, the middle-weight of this city, has succeeded in getting on another match in Boston. He has been signed by Matchmaker Johnny Mack to rneet Dick O'Brien, the Lewis-ton (Me.) middle-weight, in a ten-round bout at the next boxing show of the Tammany Athletic Club next week.

LEAD OF MINER "PEDS" IN DANGER

(Special to The Evening World.) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.-The sixth and last day of the six-day race opened with eight teams still in the struggle. and by the looks of the men all of

them will finish. Cavanaugh and Hegelman are running the strongest of any Kid," was in very poor condition and team in the race and it looks as if they race by the comfortable margin of fif- Bergman Bros., on Madison avenue. teen miles. Cavanaugh and Hegelman are in second place, having passed Davis

ever, without a game struggle on the part of the latter team to hold their position. But the Irish and Dutch comdination were in the best of condition, nowever, and proved the fastest when

Cartwright and Williams will undoubt-edly finish in fourth place. The 3 o'clock

came to the sprints.

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STERN'S BIG AFFAIR.

The capacity of the Lexington Avenue Opera-House was tested last night by the members and friends of the assotium with the members and friends of the association with the members and the members and the members are also as the members and the members and the members he sanguer. The presentation was made at a banquet given in his honor. Senator the state of the

CHAMPIONSHIP The best semi-professional football

that which will bring together the teams of the Savoy Field Club, of the Bronx and the Olympic A. C. on Harlem Oval at One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street and Madison avenue, to-morrow. The Savoy team is made up of veterans who were good ones in the college football world, while the Olympics are made up of ex-college stars, among them being such good men as Goodman, Owens and Kindgen, from Columbia University; Lynch, from Brown; Mul-caby, from Manhattan College, and Jack Munroe, the ex-Butte miner.

The game will give a line on what chance the Olympics have of winning the championship from the Knicker-bocker A. C. in the game a week from

JENNINGS WILL **OUIT BALL FIELD**

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Hughey Jennings, the well-known professional oall player and coach of the Cornell team, who wound up the season this year by managing the Baltimore team of the Eastern League, has declared that he will quit the diamond for good at the close of next season. Jennings is now a senior in the Cor-nell College of Law, and says he is

anxious to begin the practice of his profession just as soon as he possibly Jennings admits that the time is fast approaching when he will be compelled to give up the national game, and as e result he has decided to only engage for another season on the diamond.

BURNS WINS AT POOL.

The 200-point professional pool match which was played last night at No. 2245 Seventh avenue was won by Tommy Burns, the Harlem player, by fifty points. His opponent, the "St. Louis missed several easy shots. A return have a chance to beat Metkus and match will be arranged between the two men for \$250 a side, to take place within The miners still hold the lead in the two weeks' time in the rooms of the

BENNINGS ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, BENNINGS, Nov. 21.

-The entries for Monday's races are as follows: Fuego Star and Garter. Punctual Eminence II... Mary Worth... Gloriosa

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